them as was made by the Standard Oli company could not be punished, our legal machinery would be very defective.

"The denial that rebates have been exteried since the interestate commerce law was passed is not credible. I know, from statements made to myself by parties implicated, that such rebates have been exacted by other corporations. I doubt if the Standard Oll company is more virtuous than the rest. But it is true that it has now gained a power in the classification and control of rates which makes it unnecessary to use the system of rebates.

"Some of the apologists of the trusts are now asserting that the money under discussion has been legally acquired. "Legally," says a New York paper, there is no question that the money is Mr. Rockefeller's to give. If there is no such question, why is the United States Government now investigating the operations of the Standard Oll company? It is not the morals of the company into which the Government is looking, it is the legality of its practices. Some of us think that if legality is the only test we have to apply to such transactions, it might be as well to walt and see whether they are found to be within the law."

#### ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

Protestants Issue Statement, Inviting Others to Protest.

BOSTON, March 31 .- The committee which heads the protest of Congregationalists against the action of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in accepting a gift of 100,000 from John D. Rockefeller, today issued from John D. Rocketellet, today issued a statement inviling all persons, whether clergymen or laymen, who wished to record themselves as in sympathy with the protest, to send their names to the chairman of the committee, Rev. Daniel Evans

man of the committee, Rev, Daniel Evans of Cambridge.

It was stated that many letters indicating sympathy with the protest were being received by different members of the committee, and that to facilitate the clerical work it was desired that they should all come direct to a common center.

One of the officials of the committee said today that the protestants had a plan to present to the prudential committee of the American board in view of the difficulty apparently presented by the fact that the gift already had been given and used in part, which would be offered "at the proper time."

It is understood that if the protesting clergymen fall to bring about a return of the money already used and a repudiation of the gift, they will aim to secure from the American board such a declaration as will prevent the possibility of the recurrence of such a controversy as the present one.

#### UNRAVELING ATANGLE.

#### Opposing Factions in Equitable Life Company Hold Conference.

factions of the Equitable Life Assurance factions of the Equitable Life Assurance society today met in conference with Francis Hendricks, State Superintendent of Insurance, with a view to reaching a settlement of the tangle. Among those who met Mr. Hendricks were James W. Alexander, president of the society; Cornelius N. Blies, John D. Crimmins, chairman of the policy-holders' committee, and E. W. Bloomingdale. Elihu Root, former Judge William Cohen and E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific Rallway company.

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At the conclusion of the conference none of those who had been present would say anything as to what had taken place, further that the conference would be re-

#### NO RACE SUICIDE.

#### Denver Family That Does Not Believe in Theory.

Special to The Tribune.

DENVER, Colo., March 31.—If President Roeseveit, with his theory of the danger of race suicide, would come to Denver, he would see a sight that would forever shake his faith in such a thing. Down in the Platte River bottom is a three-room cottage where live the parents of twenty-one children, and today, with ten of these around them and three grandchildren, they celebrated their wedding anniversary. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McSpratton, and were married in Denver. Ten months after the wedding their first boy came. The other twenty arrived at intervals of little more than a year apart, the family comprising fourteen boys and seven girls. The baby is thirty-three days old.

# DEATHS FROM MENINGITIS.

#### Disease Still Claiming Many Victims in New York.

NEW YORK, March 31.-There were eight deaths Thursday from cerebro apinal meningitis, against six Wednes-day. Since noon last Saturday there have been 107 deaths from this disease n the entire city. Warmer weather, which was confidently expected to lessen the number of cases, does not seem to have had any effect.

here are now 150 cases at one hospi-Diphtheria serum used in that institution of which much was expected has not produced results. Some patients so treated have recovered, but others

# GIRL COMMITS PERJURY.

#### Denied a New Trial, She Will Now Go to Pen.

CHICAGO, March 3L-Inga Hanson, CHICAGO, March 31.—Inga Hanson, former Salvation Army girl, convicted of perfury, was today denied a new trial and will go to the penitentiary on an indeterminate sentence. The perjury was committed in a remarkable attempt by the prisoner to obtain 55.000 damages from the Chicago City railway for alleged injuries in a street car accident by which Miss Hanson claimed to have been rendered deaf, dumb, blind and unable to walk. She claimed to have been suddenly cured through a miracle as a result of prayer at a religious revival.

# BOARD OF TRADE FIRM FAILS

#### An Old Commission Firm in Chicago Suspends.

CHICAGO. March 31—Everingham & C., one of the oldest commission firms on the board of trade, ordered trades elessed out today. Announcement of the firm's suspension caused some excitement among traders, but prices were not perceptibly influenced, as the firm was not carrying any large line. Fallure of customers to meet obligations, together with slack business and heavy expenses, are the reasons given for the suspension.

# GONE TO HIS REWARD.

#### Frank Montgomery of Kansas City Journal Called Hence.

KANSAS CITY, March 31.-Frank C. Montgomery, an editorial writer on the Kansas City Jeurnal, died here tonight, aged 48 years. He was the founder of the Hays City (Kan.) Sentinel, the Cheney (Wash.) Sentinel and the Topeka Bréeze, and had been employed on Seattle and Tacoma newspapers.

# JOBBERS STILL INVESTIGATING

# Slow About Going After Nevada Trade.

Mr. Marsh Presents Stock Company Plan for Handling Freight.

Advantage of This City Over California Points Is Shown-Another Meeting Tonight.

The meeting of the jobbers and merchants of Salt Lake at the Commercial tub last evening to consider the proposi tion of C. L. Marsh to take over for the I'tah houses the trade of southern Ne ada, was well attended and resulted in the appointment of a committee to investigate some of the propositions and onsult with Mr. Marsh on some of the additional details. This committee is to report at a meeting to be held at the Commercial club tonight. Strange as it may seem, there is not the enthusiasm among the jobbers that the apparent worthiness of the proposition entitles it to, and this was undoubtedly the reason why the committee to investigate was ap-

#### Already Reaped Benefits.

However, the expressions of those merchants who are most familiar with the situation, notable among whom is C. N. Strevell, whose house has already reaped benefits from the invasion of the Novada territory, are urging the acceptance of Mr. Marsh's proposition.

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Mr Marsh's proposition.

The meeting was called to order by President Heber M Wells of the Commercial club, who welcomed those in attendance in a brief address and turned the meeting over to the guests of the club, who organized with C. P. Mason as chairman and D. C. Dunbar as secretary.

ary Mr. Strevell explained to the gentlemen present the advantages that would follow to the Utah mercantile houses if the opening that Mr. Marsh had pointed out were taken advantage of, and cited the case of his own firm, which had already established itself in the Goldfield coun-

Mr Marsh read the contract that he had submitted to the jobbers and business men of the city some three weeks ago, and which had been indifferently signed.

#### Mr. Marsh Explains Scheme

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He explained the history of his scheme to divert the trade of southern Nevada to the Utah merchants, and expressed mild surprise that so few, comparatively had taken up the proposition vigorously. In detail he described his route from Caliente to Goldfield, and the labor and money he had expended to correct the road and develop the water sources. He showed that he had a guarantee from the traffic department of the Salt Lake Route to deliver freight at Caliente within thirty hours of its passing any Utah common point, and that he could deliver it to Goldfield in eight days thereafter, but had inverted the eleven-day clause to cover possible emergencies

New Plan Is Submitted.

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Marsh then submitted a new plan contemplate the organization of a orwarding company with a capitaliza-ion of \$23,000. He was ready to sub-cribe half the amount himself, and in-ited the merchants and jobbers of Utah vited the merchants and jobbers of I'tah to assume the other half. He elaborated on the cost of freighting from the railroad to Goldfield. The expense of a round tip, which would consume fifteen days would be \$141 for a six-horse team and the earnings of the trip would be for the outgoing, \$25, leaving a net profit of \$129 per trip, with the chance of return freight such an ores, etc., not calculated. A desultory discussion followed in which listances from Salt-Juke 10. distances from Salt Lake to Callente and from Los Angeles to Callente were fig-ured. They were found to be 320 miles from Salt Lake and 458 miles from Los

# Committee Is Appointed.

After the discussion had ended it was proposed that a committee be appointed to make an investigation in regard to the matter and to report to another meeting that will be held at 8 a clock tonight at the Commercial club. The committee consists of G. R. Cleaveland W. S. McCarthy and C. W. Hartley. Its special duty will be to go over the route from Callente with Mr. Marsh and ascertain at just what points water is provided and where stopping stations are to be established.

Mr. Strevel's Opinion.

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Mr. Strevell was asked his opinion as to whether or not it was likely that the \$10,000 stock subscription would be raised here. "I do not know," said he "what other houses will do. My house will certainly subscribe liberally. I have been personally identified with the movement to annex this territory commercially, and so far it has been profitable. My house will go into the proposition, because we know that in Goldfield there is a market for Utah Jobbers. Perhaps I should keep this discovery to myself, but I am not selfish. Others may have their share"

Territory Belongs to Utah.

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Mr Marsh thinks that Utah jobbers should awake to the opportunity. They don't seem to realize the enormous consumption of the commodities in this new district. The territory should be invaded by the representatives of Utah houses, says Mr Marsh, for it belongs to them. It is there for the mere taking. Tonight's meeting probably will determine whether or not the jobbers of Utah will avail themselves of the opportunity. The Commercial club has given every one a chance for a free and open discus-

# Salt Rheum

Itches, oozes, dries and scales over and over again; local applications do not cure it because they cannot remove its cause, which is an impure condition of the blood. The most obstinate cases have been perfectly and permanently cured by a course of

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rheum in all the world. For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Salt Rheum, No. 2. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass sion of the proposition to sell goods in Nevada, and the merchants must decide Real Estate Transfers.

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ranty deed; lots 18 and 17, block 1 Dundee Place
George H. Tingley to Aaron Keyson, warranty deed lots 1 and 2, block 2 Cahoon & Haynes Murray
Andrew Hanson to J. A. Brindley warranty deed; lots from southwast from
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William Hurd to Charles G. Carter, warranty deed tota 4, s and 6, block 1 Windsor Place, etc.

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cer claim, Hot Springs

#### Business Notes.

Inner Pett chief clerk of the Bingham Cop-er and Gold Mining company has purchased, brough the Ranck Real Estate company, a we-room modern cottage at \$27 South Main treet, for \$1456

ests and resources of Utah and the country, W. D. S. Harrington uger and Murray A. King is editor.

A collage on Second East street, near Fifth outh was yesterday sold by Mrs. Isabella Mccentle to Railegh Jones for \$1500. Mrs. Mccentle the same day bought property owned y Lorenzo Snow at a cost of \$250. Ware & Treganza, the architects, have leted the plans for a double house a orner of Fourth East and Fourth reets, to be erected by Sidney Groo, dinasted cost of the structure is \$7000.

The pay-rolls for the State officials and mployees for the first quarter of the year \$25, amounting to nearly \$30,000, have been proved and tomorrow will be pay day for if those in the service of the State.

It is said that the first quarter of the year lows an increase in the carrings of the Con-likated Wagon and Machine company of 18 of cent over the fluores of the same period the previous year.

#### GERMAN EVENING A SUCCESS

#### West Side High School Students Give Two Plays

Some quite clever acting was seen at Unity hall last night from some of the tudents of the West side high school. It was a German evening, and members

two and the humor of it, and the funny acting of Elmer Woolf and Harold Berk-ley, kept the audience amused from start to finish. Gertrude Kelly and Edna Hemphili enacted their roles with cess. The whole performance showed careful teaching and training.

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The high school orchestra, under the baton of Elmer Woolf, played the music for the overture and entracte. It deserves great credit for the music performed and should be encouraged. After the plays were over dancing was induged in. Next Friday evening the French classes will give a similar entertainment.

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# FORFEITED ITS CONTRACT.

#### Highest Venezuelan Court Passes Upon Cable Question.

CARACAS, March 31.-President Arnal of the highest court today decided that the French Cable company has forfeited its contract by failure to fulfill its terms and he decided against the Governmen in the action for damages resulting from the commany's acts. Five days are allowed the company to appeal for a reconsideration by the entire court, whose decigion will be final.

# WILL GO ON A CRUISE.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt and Children Leave Washington for Jacksonville.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Mrs. Roose velt and all the children, with the exception of Miss Alice, will leave Washington this evening for Jacksonville, Fia. At that place they will board the Sylph for a cruise. They do not expect to visit any ports and will be on the water practically all of the time in the vicinity of Jackson-ville. They will be absent about ten days.

# Railroad Rate Question.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senator Elkins, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, assured the President to lay that the investigation of the railroad rate question would be continued by the committee during the President's absence in the West. The committee will meet April 17.

# Embezzlement Is Charged.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-A warrant was issued today for the arrest of W. E. Ramber, cashier of the Studebaker Carriage company's branch in this city, on a charge of embezziement, on complaint of C. N. Weaver, local manager of the company. Weaver, alleges that for some time Bamber has been remotiving money in various sums for which he has failed to account.

# Professor of Oratory Drowns.

RELOIT. Wis. March 21 - Montague White professor of oratory at Beloit college was accidentally drowned in Beloit river today.

# RYCHEL GUILTY OF BURGLARY

# Base Ingratitude Also Alleged.

Needy Youth Robs Those Who Gave Him a Home.

Broke Into House During Absence of Family and Stole Articles, Which Were Sold.

Fred T. Rychel was yesterday found guilty of burgiary by the jury. The case was tried before Judge Armstrong in the criminal court. He was charged with robbing the house of the man who had be friended him in time of need Judge Armstrong will pass sentence on Wednesday

The crime was committed on the night f December 31, 1904. Eychel is only 18 ears old. He was taken in by H. A. years old He was taken in by H. A. Hoaglund a month before the crime was committed. At that time Rychel was badly an need of ald. More than this, seeing that Rychel was away from home and tonely. Mr. Hoaglund invited him to eat Christmas dinner with his family. Six days later Rychel broke into the house after dark, when the family was away from home, and stole four watches, a gold watchehain, a gold necklace, bracelet and other jewelry, and a slik skirt. The skirt he disposed of in a Commercial street residence and pawned the jewelry in a pawnishop.

#### RECEIVER FOR B. & O.

#### Storage Company's Business Placed in Hands of A. T. Moon.

Moon was yesterday appointed receiv pany by Judge Morse. His bond was fixed at

#### Three Divorces Granted

Vester-lay was divorce day in Judge Morse's surt. It gave the appearance that Utah's vorce laws are one of her attractions to court. It gave the appearance that Unit's livores laws are one of her attractions to injtors. Three decrees were granted. As is usual, in each case the defendant did not seem to thise the plaintiff's complaint very such to heart. At any rate none of them appeared to defend. Non-support was the alleged mass of each action, describe being also harged in one of them. The cases are Claire? Fruit vs. Green M. Peatt. Peat Smith vs. Wilford H. Smith and Hessie Lyon vs. Paulyvin. The leat-named plaintiff gets the custody of the minor child.

# Failed to Pay Alimony.

# Damage Suit Settled.

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The case of Richel A. Brown vs. M. T. Reed et al. was dismissed on atipulation by udge Lewis yesterslay. william George J. S. Bentley has commenced quit to quiet title to some Salt Lake property. The Salt Lake Investment company is stendant.

ludge Morse rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff yesterday in the case of the Utah Mining Machinery and Supply company vs. the Constock Silver Mining company. The amount of the judgment is fell. 50. The money was due on some machinery sold to the de-

Today will be a general calendar day in the District court. Every Judge will hold some setting of cases. Judge Morse, Judge Ritchie and Judge Lewis will call their Law and Moion calendars. Judge Armstong will have a setting of probate cases. Judge Lewis will have a setting of jury and non-jury cases.

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# **AMUSEMENTS**

SALT LAKE THEATRE.—"The Mar-riage of Kitty," a comedy in three acts adapted from the French, by Cosmo Gor-don Lennox.

Those who accepted invitations to attend "The Marriage of Kitty," witnessed a pleasing marital affair. A preliminary feature that was commended was the limiting of wedding presents, delivered at the door, to a dollar. This may have led some to think that the function would not be a swell one, and therefore would not be worthy of their presence. But if they thought so, they were in error. Nearly all the guests appeared to be glad that they were among those present. For not only did they like the groom and the bride, who were a clever couple, but there was another woman banging around to add piquancy to the affair. The other woman, of course, eaused complications. These complications could have taken two wives. There were moments when he apparently would have welcomed such a solution. But it was out of the question, as the ladies were not congenial, and it would not have been disposed of its vould not have been proper, anyway.

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proper, anyway.

It was this way. A young fellow with the sweet name, Reginaid, married Kitty for the novel reason that the marriage would enable him to marry another woman. His uncle had in his will prohibited Reginald from marrying a Peruvian widow. They could not get the old man's estate unless Reginald showed goof faith by marrying some one else. And man's estate unless Reginald showed good faith by marrying some one else. And they, especially the widow, wanted the money. Kitty though a very good girl, wanted money, too. An arrangement was made by which Kitty became a nominul bride. Reginald secured the estate, and then went to see his wife for the first time since the wedding, to arrange for a divorce, so as to marry the gay Peruvian. He found Kitty whom he had supposed an awkward country girl, a charming waman, and readily committed the offense of falling in love with his wife. The result of this weakness of Reginald was an escape from the other woman by was an escape from the other woman by an elopement of husband and wife. Not plot that appeals to the reason, but no that has a strong pull with one's ense of humor.

Max Figman was the comedian in the role of Reginald. Mr. Figman was here with Mrs. Fiske in "Mary of Magdela." which, you may remember, was a somewhat different play. In this affair with Kitty and the lady from Peru he is a most amusing fellow. We have seen men in comedy parts in higher priced affairs who were not so pleasing. Della Niven is a spirited Kitty, showing a fine sense of humor. She endows the character with vigor and presents a Kitty who seems to have unusual capacity for enjoying life. The other members of the company are entirely capable. It is not a large company, seven players only being needed, but it is effective.

"The Marriage of Kitty" will be given Max Figman was the comedian in the

"The Marriage of Kitty" will be given again this afternoon and tenight.

Harry Corson Clarke will close his engagement at the Grand this evening in "Mr. Poster of Chicago." After the performance this afternoon there will be the usual recention, and many will doubtless seize the opportunity to say a personal good-bye to the star and members of his company.

People who are interested in the supressions

People who are interested in the mysterious and supernatural will welcome the appearance of Anna liva Fay, who begins her engagement at the Grand theater Monday evening. Miss Fay comes heraided as a remarkable personage. She is at the head of a company of entertainers, but her art of course, attracts greatest interest. While performing ahe is alone on the stage. The olind reading and second slight is said to be done in a semi-hypostice state. She also presents feats of magic that are remarkable. There will be mattness. Wednesday and Saturday for women out?

The seat sale for 'Red Feather' begins at the Salt Lake theater teday. The music of this comic opera by De Roven is said to equal his score of 'Robin Hood.' Grace Van Studdford is one of the leaders in light opera in the country. In 'The Mercy Cavaller' and The Garden of Dreams' we are told she has two numbers that surpass anything class two numbers that surpass anything class two numbers that surpass anything class De Koven has written. Comedy and the evolutions of soldiery share the interest of the book

As the time for the concert of the Conreld Metropolitan Opera company approaches, in-ierest in it is seen to be growing rapidly, and the demand for scats is strong

Saltair tonight; dancing Trains, 8:00.

# COMING OF CONRIED.

Francisco G. Schlotterbeck in the City to Perfect Details.

Francisco G Schlotterbeck, who is in charge of the exploitation department of the data of court. It was brought to recover for inturies sustained in 191 by the plaintiff of minuries sustained in 191 by the plaintiff when in the employ of the defendant company. Peterson was elimbing a ladder near some of the nachinery in the company's mill. The ladder was insecurely fastened and slipped while Peterson was on it. He foil down and put his left arm caught in some of the machinery. The tendons and muscles of his arm were badly torn. ried Metropolitan Opera company, stopped | Rev. McClain Highly Entertains His terbeck won for himself an enviable rep-utation in the newspaper field before he entered the domain of grand opera. In his new undertaking he is winning fresh

Mr. Schlotterbeck said that the Conried company would arrive here on Tuesday morning from Kansas City, in a special train of cleven cars. "I care not how high the expectations of your people are keyed," he continued, "we will more than meet them. And I am sure that the most sanguine expectations of the management regarding Sait Lake's possibilities as a supporter of grand opera will be realized. The reputation of this city as a musical center has spread far abroad, and there are abundant indications that it will be fully lived up to." Mr. Schlotterbeck said that the Conried

# Sunshine in Limelight.

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From Goldfield come tiddings of our old friend. Prof. Sunshine. The professor at a recent entertainment given by Goldfield's Eagles to their feathered friends from Sait Lake City and California, did himself his usual credit. Now they want to back the professor against any man of his weight in the world. His ducking and blocking according to a letter received from George Cook, surpassed that of Jim Corbett. Needless to say, the Sait Lake visitors backed the professor, to a man. And now it is stated that Tom Me-Greer wants to put up his money that Prof. Sunshine may go against some top-notcher. He shows too strong against second-raters.

# Vanderbilt Not Immune.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Alfred G. Vander-bilt, for alleged violation of the speed laws, was arrested today after a bicycle policeman chased blin threen blocks in Madison ave-nue. His automobile stuck in the mud. He was released in \$30 ball.

# Crowd at an Execution.

FORT WORTH, Tex. March 31.—John foung, colored, was hanged at Waxahachle doday for the murder of Alburtis Moore me hundred and fifty persons were present in a stockede where the hanging occurred, that 2500 stood outside.

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# Rabbi Freund Pleads for the City Beautiful

Both Civic and Spiritual Beauty Ar Essential to Ideal Civic

"The City Beautiful" was the theme of in address by Rabbi Freund at the Jew ish synagogue last evening, and a very strong appeal it was for an ethical revo lution in city and nation-a revolution from both the physical and moral stand-

"We urge the need of the city ocautiful from a physical and spiritual standpoint," said Rabbi Freund "Our efforts must be directed toward helping with all our power to enhance and beautify the material aspect. It rests with every one to do all that may be properly expected that a beautiful outward appearance be presented. We should appreciate the holiness of heauty. But its sanctity should not be marred by a breach against that which dictates the beauty of holiness. "Both kinds of heauty are necessary in our civic life. And when we realize that the sum total of individual actions is what gives tone to our communal existence.

the sum total of individual actions is what gives tone to our communal existence, barred and banished will be unholy thoughts, unclean actions, or anything which may tend to mar the beauty of our ideal life. When all join heartly in the struggle for right and righteousness, corruption of the appointed or chosen representatives will be utterly impossible, and ours shall be the golden city mentioned in legends old."

Rabbi Freund pointed out that from Greece came to us the idea of the necessary.

Rabbi Freund pointed out that from Greece came to us the idea of the necessary praise of the beautiful, but said that the praise of the beautiful in life was rooted not in the soil of Helias but in the soil of Judes, and its grandest expression is found in the Bible. "This will be a better, brighter, happier world," he said, "when all recognize the constant need of pure life. Only he shall be deemed worthy of ascending the hill of the Lord, only he may be the one to truly and sincerely worship God, whose outward conduct and inner thoughts are in harmonious conformity. The message of the old-time prophets, relievated forcibly by the prophets of the need of righteousness throughout the body politic. None is exempt, the charge body politic. None is exempt, the charge is upon high and low, the great and the small. Righteousness should be our na tional creed, for it is righteousness that exalteth a nation."

#### MISS YOUNG WINS MEDAL.

Young People Acquit Themselves Creditably in Declamatory Contest.

Bessie Young was the successful competitor in the Demorest medal contest at the First Congregational church last evening. Ivy Craeroft and Florence Havenor receiving honorable mention. All

the First Congregational church inst eventing. Ivy Cracroft and Florence Havenor receiving honorable mention. All the young people acquitted themselves creditably, and their declamations were received with appreciative applause from the audience. Miss Georgia Drew, Miss Grace Delle Davis and Dr. E. V. Silver were the Judges. In addition to the medal awarded to Miss Young, each contestant was presented with a small badge by the local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, under whose auspices the contest was held.

Prof. Thomas Radeliffe opened the programme with two finely rendered organ numbers, a march by Mendelssohn and a "Cradie Song" by Kinder. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. T. W. Pinkerten, after which Phil L. Barter delighted the audience with a baritone solo. "Big Ben" (Ponthe). Later in the evening Mr. Barter gave another solo. "Down in the Deep Lot Me Sleep When I Die" (Petrie) which was also a very pleasing one. Miss Triner, who sang "You're in Love," and Master Roy Witzel, the boy soprano, of St. Paul's church, were the other soloists of the evening, and their numbers added greatly to the pleasure of the audience. The medal and plus were presented to the contestants by Rev. P. A. Simpkin. The names of the six young people taking part and their declarations were; James Bloomfield, "The Child Messenger"; Ivy Cracroft, "On Which Side"; Harry Glenson, "Licensed"; Bessle Young, "The Rum Earrel"; Florence Havenor, "Temperance Echoes", Deforest Page, "Foundation Stones of the W. "T. I. "All the children were trained by Mrs. C. Montgomery.

# WAS A PLEASANT JOURNEY.

Audience for a Good Cause.

Those who did not hear Rev. J. C. Mc-Tain give a reading on his trip to Alaska Clain give a reading on his trip to Alaska missed a fine evening's entertainment at Mr. McClain gave his entertainment at the East Side Baptist church last night. The proceeds of the entertainment went to the Chiliren's Aid and Home-Finding association. It was gratifying to the officers of one of the most benevolent organizations of the city that they netted quite a nice little sum last night. With such a pleasant result, it will be repeated seen in some other church. And those who attend will certainly get their money's worth.

Evidently those present last night.

who attend will certainly get their money's worth.

Evidently those present last night thought they did. Mr. McClain saw as much in a short trip as most people see during a long visit. He has a very inmorgus way of telling what he has seen. He also has the faculty of seeing things that escape the general run of people. These qualities combined are rare. The speaker interested his audience from the start, and by way of a change he amused tham between whiles.

With him on the trip that he took were Gov-General Brady of Alaska and Gen. Frederick Funston. Mr. McClain tells with interest of his associations with these distinguished men. He kept his hearers with him all the time, and there were none to be found who were not sorry when they were landed buck at the Oregon Short Line depot at Salt Lake City. In conclusion, Mr. McClain put in a word for the Children's Aid and Home-Finding association, the spoke of the good work of the association, and of the still better work that it hopes to do with help.

# WOUNDS DOING WELL.

Frank Devich Will Soon Be in Form for Hearing.

Frank Devich, the Austrian who shot Deputy Chidester at Eingham, in the riot of last Friday night, had his wounds of ast Friday hight, had his wounds dressed yesterday by Dr. Whitney and is coming along in splendid shape. The wounds on his head, where Chidester beat him with his gun after he was shot, are almost healed up. He will soon be presentable for the preliminary examination on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

# NO MORE ROOM IN JAIL,

Even Padded Cell Occupied at Sheriff Emery's Hostelry.

The congestion at the county jail was ot relieved yesterday, and applicants for poard and lodging with Sheriff Emery will be refused admission unless some of the present inmates are turned loose. There is not an empty cell in the jall, and even the padded cell is occupied. J. L. O Brien, convicted on Thursday was removed to the State prison yesterday but left no rooms unoccupied as, perforce, O'Brien had to occupy the padded cell.

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